Attendants Are Named

gagement of their daughtet, sits August Einherr Travers, to Innis OfRourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. OfRourke, of S. West Fiftieth Street and Great Neck. Miss Travers was aducated at Trinity College, Washing-ducated at Trinity College, Washing-ducated at Completing a course at

Barnard. Mr. O'Rourke was graduated from Yale in 1912. He served overseas as a lieutenant in the navy.

The marriage of Miss Antoinette Lewis Johnson and Gilman Dorr Blake will take place at Cismount, Albemarle County, Va., Saturday. She is the daughter of the late Albert Livingston Johnson, of Fast Orange. Her mether was a Miss Randolph, of Albemarle County, Va. Mr. Blake is a student of law at Harvard. His home is in Los Angeles.

Week. They will be at the home of Mr. Van Buren's brother-in-law, Harold Richard, 330 Park Avenue, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren's brother-in-law, Harold Richard, 330 Park Avenue, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren's brother-in-law, Harold Richard, 330 Park Avenue, for the summer. Mrs. Van Buren's brother-in-law, Harold Richard, 330 Park Avenue, for the summer. Mrs. Van Buren's brother-in-law, Harold Richard, 330 Park Avenue, for the summer. Mrs. Van Buren was Miss Mrs. Mrs. Charles Miller, of or the summer. Mrs. Charles Miller, of Ford-ham, will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Trinity Chapel to Frederick William Reare.

Allen. Owing to the recent death of the bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Allen, only relatives and a few intimate friends will attend. Among the bride's attendants will be her sisters, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston jr. and Miss Priscilla A. Allen.

Daughter of G. C. Palmer
Is To Be Married Next
Saturday at Morristown;

Belgium

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Murphy, who were married Monday at the home of Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Charles Waldo Haskins, 56 East Seventy-second Street, will sail for Europe to-day on board the France. They will spend two months in England, France and Belgium

Many Weddings To-day

Miss Helen Swift Baylis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baylis, of 252 West Ninety-first Street, was married to Francis Edward Richardson, of Chicago, last evening in St. Stephen's Church, West Sixty-ninth Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nathan A. Seagle, and a reception followed at the Hotel Majestic. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Arrangements have been completed Arrangements have been completed of the wedding of Miss Helen Campell Palmer, daughter of George Caractel Palmer, and Charles F. Neave, on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neave, of 183 East Sixty-second Street, Satur-

Rev. Dr. Donald Brookman. A reion will follow at the Whippany
er Country Club. Mr. Neave will
his farewell bachelor dinner Frievening at the home of his parents.

Mrs. George Hunter Smith and her
daughter, Miss Judith Smith, of 101
East Seventy-fourth Street, will leave
town to-day for Marietta, Ohio, where
they will remain until August, when tr. and Mrs. V. Paul Travers, of they will remain until August, when they keek, L. L. announce the enthey will go to Southampton, L. I., for the rest of the summer, the rest of the summer.

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Miss Estelle Bridges Waterman, daughter of Mrs. William J. Waterman, will become the bride of Robert Fulton McClelland, of Seattle, June 30, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Washington L. Mann, de West Eighty-fifth Street. The teremony will be performed by the Rev. Raymond S. Brown, of Calvary Church.

Mrs. Neilson Vanderbilt gave a luncheon yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton. Her guests included Mrs. John Wanamaker jr, Mrs. George Bolling Wanamaker jr, Mrs. George Bolling Lee, Mrs. Angier B. Duke, Mrs. William J. Sturgis and Miss Geraldine Miller Graham.

Mrs. George S. Stillman, of 35 West
Fifty-first Street, will be married today in St. Bartholomew's Church to
Hobatt C. Chattield-Taylor. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will
be present at the ceremony. Mrs. Stillman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George H. Barbour, of Grosse Pointe,
Mich.

Miller Graham.

Mrs. Richard Stevens, of Castle
Point, Hoboken, will sail for Europe
to-day on board the France. She will
be accompanied by her daughters,
Miss. Caroline and Miss Dorothy
Stevens. They will take an apartment

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Committee Reports Charges Impressions to Contrary of Bolshevik Teaching at Berkeley Partly True; Dean to Quit Socialists

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President Hadley said that the year of personalities and the dramatic critics.

The Court of Appeals reversed, including the dramatic critics. Justice Lydon's order to the Court of the Saving gressional Life Saving green great great great

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The New "Follies"

Two Acts and 25 Scenes Full of Mirth, Beauty, Music

She was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding a few days ago of Miss Margaret Macdonald to Charles E. Clapp jr., of this city, in Bridge-port, Conn. Miss Risdon's city home is at 170 West Seventy-fourth Street, and she has a country place at Gales Ferry, Conn.

Episcopalians Find Radical Sentiment Is Not Yet Settled,

Declares

Schneider-Anderson, who executed costumes, and the Javan Studios, that produced the irridescent batiks. The Follies are so generously constellated that the mirror of courtesy who presides over this column would allow a free press to perish ere giving invidious preference among so goodly propertied, equally meritorious perferences as Mary Eaton, Jean Carroll and Delyle Alda. It was their first appearance in the Follies and in the general festival they were favorites, Miss Easten for dancing and the others for voice and raiment. Bernard Granville, ciceroni to the plotless plot, had more tunes, and the Javan Studios, that produced the irridescent batiks.

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Are Misleading, He Tells Doubt

Alumni; Reviews Work of Year at University

Smartest New York The Tribune Fresh Air Fund

Twelve Hundred Boys and Girls to Begin Vacations July 1 and 2

Theater for to admire and for to see to board the Fresh Air trains, but also first 1,200 outings will be approximately

surcease from Japanese motif; bunga- leave Grand Central Terminal just be- Pi low dwellers by the sea-strand came fore 9 o'clock on the morning of July for relief from mountains of nudity 1 for the Shepherd Knapp farm, which floats its flag on a hillitop near Litchneld, Conn.

for relief from mountains of nudity that billow along the sand—and each one had his reward.

Profiteers who came at \$11 a head for instruction in new degrees of extravagance were edified. For has not Mr. Ziegfeld clothed every shapely limb in tights? And isn't it a fact that tights are more expnensive his year than ever? The principle of extravagance!

Clean Recreation

And hundreds of ultimate consumers thronged the spectacle to get away from Egypt and the Egyttan angle dances. Nor were these trusting souls thwarted. If other producers do Mr. Ziegfeld the flattery of imitation, those ghosts of gods Egyptian, will be exiled to the wan precincts where no murmurs of Broadway come.

"The Follies of 1920" come grafted upon a new stock of clean, delightful recreation. The psalmist, weary of the persecutions of bad men and wishing kimself doves' wings, might have rejoiced to see Ziegfeld is to be understood in its corporate sense, meaning James Montgomery, Irving Berlin, Gene Buck, Joseph McCarthy, Harry Tierney, David Stampfer, Edward Royce, Victor Berbert, Joseph Urban, Ben Ali flag; in, as well as Mr. Ziegfeld himself. It might even be stretched to include Schneider-Anderson, who executed costumes, and the Javan Studios, that prosiduced the irridescent battks.

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City Ready to Take Bus Medals for Life Savers In Divinity School Hadley Declares voice and raiment. Bernard Granville, ciceroni to the plotless plot, had more than a speck of motley and a decidedly Corporation Counsel to Argue Twenty-one Decorations Are

straining Order July 2

of Mirth, Beauty, Music and Clever Lines Make Up Ziegfeld's New Production

Their Majesties, the Follies XIV., succeeded last evening as lords of misrule and assumed sway over the realm of mid-Summer night dream.

A large cross section of smartest New York came to the New Amsterdam

Thester for to admire and for to see

Motion for Appeal From Re- Awarded to Members of Service. Seven to Outsiders

Rotarians Hear Judge Plead for **New Labor Court**

Same Orderly Methods Used in Other Controversies for Centuries, Kansas Jurist Tells Convention

Special Dispatch to The Tribune ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 22.-Relations between capital and labor were discussed at length to-day at the

and it was well content.

Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, was there to escape from the prohibition joke; Geraldine Farrar to gain

The party to lead the way into Fresh Air land will be 250 boys, who will rest?

S8.400 autings will be approximately claim of Rotary Clubs here.

S8.400, the cost of the entire summer's work. \$90,000. As shown below, about one-sixteenth of this budget has already been subscribed. Who'll give the Air land will be 250 boys, who will rest?

One of the chief speakers was W. L.

Huggins, presiding judge of the new Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, who told of the operation of that tri-"The law which called this into b

ing," he said, "provides for the adjudication of industrial controversies in to liberty and democracy."

A plea for a square deal for labor was voiced by President Albert S.

was voiced by Fresident Albert S. Adams, of Atlanta, Ga., in his address. Mr. Adams retired Friday.

"Rotary, among other things," said Mr. Adams, "stands for a square deal for labor. It believes in a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, and it believes that normal times can only be brought back when every one is willing to work more, produce more, save more, spend less, loaf less and talk less."

There are four members here who are named as possible successors to Mr. Adams. They are John Napier Dyer, of Vincennes, Ind.; B. F. Harris, of Champaign, Ill.; F. W. Galbraith jr., of Cincinnati, and Estes Snedecor, of Portland, Ore, The election will be held Friday.

The Presidential ball was held to-

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The Presidential ball was held to-ght on the new million-dollar pier.

WANAMAKER **BOOK SHELF**

The latest publications lip these titles ds a reminder.

Windmills"

By Gilbert Cannan;

By D. H. Lawrence to whom

The Book of Susan" By Lee Wilson Dodd:

'Mary-Girl"

'Rain Before Seven"

'History of Journalism in the

United States' By George Henry Pagner

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